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ACROSS
1 Puncturing tool
4 Hooter
7 Vatican VIP
11 Bloke
13 — Beta Kappa
14 Acknowledge
15 Head's opposite
16 Up to, briefly
17 — of Good Hope
18 Backpack part
20 Stare stupidly
22 Sweet potato
24 Pizza need
28 Olympic spear
32 "Strange as it seems, ..."
33 On the rocks
34 Slight touch

DOWN
1 Performances
2 "Eh?"
3 Bear's hideaway
4 Choose, with "for"
5 Fillmore, for one
6 Light-purple shade
7 Was potent
8 Eggs
9 Soda
10 Ram's ma'am
12 Was guided by intuition
19 Chum
21 "— cares?"
23 Central
25 Rim
26 Insult
27 Sight-seers?
28 Nonsense talk
29 Experts
30 Let it all out
31 Kvetch
35 Lad
38 Allow
40 Curly's brother
42 Fast
45 Employ
47 Dull
48 Portrayal
49 Money of China
50 Gilbert and Sullivan princess
51 Actor Diesel
52 Request
54 Fresh

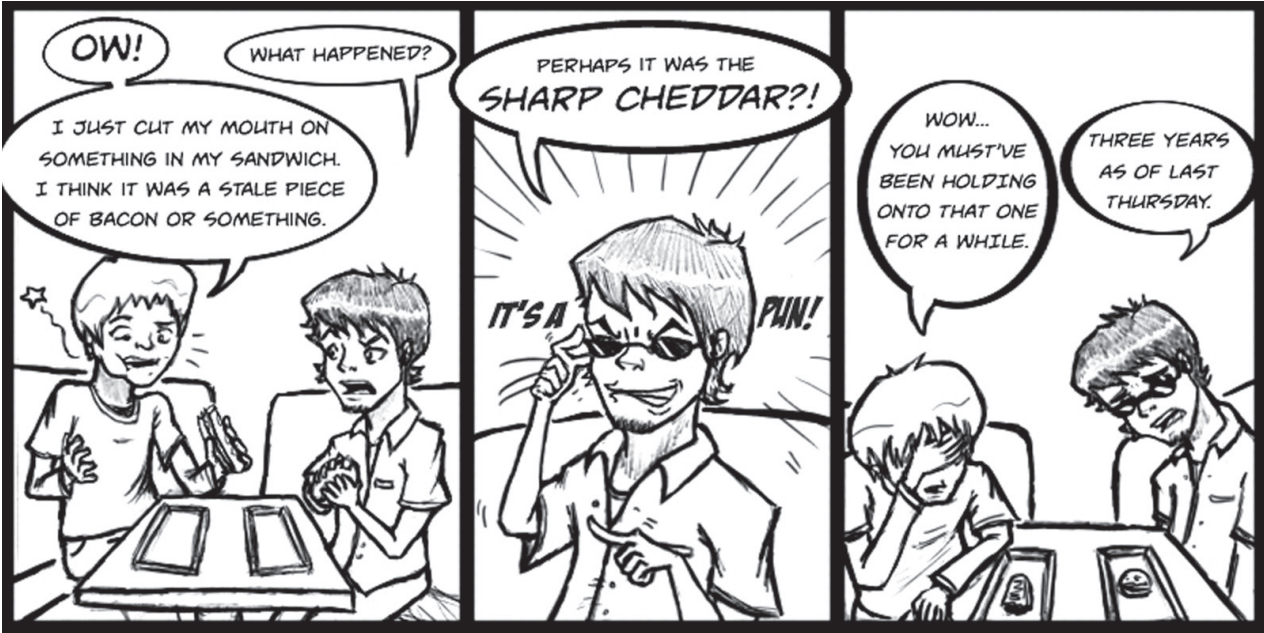
Solution time: 24 mins.

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| M | O | N | A | C | O | M | O | J | I | T | O |
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Saturday's answer 3-28

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| 33 | | | | | 34 | | 35 | | 36 | | | |
| 37 | | | | | 38 | | 39 | | 40 | | | |
| 41 | | | | | 42 | | 43 | | | | | |
| | | | 44 | | | 45 | | 46 | | 47 | 48 | 49 |
| 50 | 51 | 52 | | | 53 | | 54 | | 55 | | | |
| 56 | | | | | 57 | | | | 58 | | | |
| 59 | | | | | 60 | | | | | | | 61 |

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



OW! I JUST CUT MY MOUTH ON SOMETHING IN MY SANDWICH. I THINK IT WAS A STALE PIECE OF BACON OR SOMETHING.

WHAT HAPPENED?

PERHAPS IT WAS THE SHARP CHEDDAR?!

IT'S A PUN!

WOW... YOU MUST'VE BEEN HOLDING ONTO THAT ONE FOR A WHILE.

THREE YEARS AS OF LAST THURSDAY.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

| | | | |
|-----|----|----|----|
| 4 | 2- | | 3+ |
| 12* | | 2/ | |
| 4* | | | 3 |
| | 3 | 3- | |

3-28 CRYPTOQUIP

DP BTFBWT XNMITG IF ZRL
PNOQDFMNZW T ZNCCL
KWFIQDMC, GF LFR IQDMJ
IOTL XFRWG OQFB NI ONKJO?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I BELIEVE THE NILE REPTILE REACHED THE RIVER'S LOWEST POINT. WOULD YOU SAY IT HIT CROC BOTTOM?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals P

improveU Coming Soon

kansas state collegian

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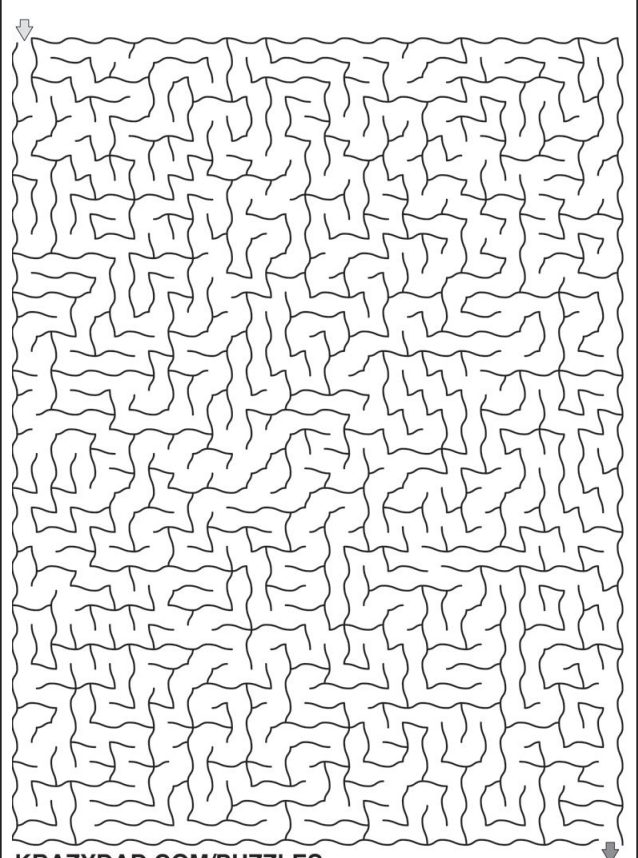
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THE NEW JIM CROW

Current drug laws create racist caste system in United States



illustration by Erin Logan



Beth Mendenhall

Being a serious policy debater for the last eight years has tinged most of my writing with an unfortunate degree of apocalyptic rhetoric. I am the first to admit that sometimes overemphasis makes my honestly heartfelt claims seem ridiculous, but the argumentative strategy is a successful one. Sometimes the best way to bring someone to the center is a persuasive defense of the extreme. Fearing conflict is a recipe for the status quo and my goal is change.

That said, let this be known: the claim I am about to make is in no way exaggerated. It is based on sociological study, legal precedent and careful reflection. It is based

on Michelle Alexander's 2010 research-saturated book, "The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness." The claim is this: our criminal justice system, fueled by the "War on Drugs," has become an insidious system of racialized social control that has created an African-American under-caste.

Slavery stunted the life chances of African-Americans via exploitation; Jim Crow segregation used subordination; and mass incarceration for drug crimes is doing it with marginalization. I will present the best defense I can for this claim, but word count is limited. If you are left with doubt, I urge you to read the book, which painstakingly defends every statistic with information from peer-reviewed sources, including the Department of Justice and Department of Health and Human Services. Alexander has more than supported her claim.

In the last three decades, the U.S. prison population has soared from 300,000 to more than 2

million, with non-violent drug offenses constituting the majority of the increase. Our country now imprisons a larger percentage of its citizenry than any other country in the world, including authoritarian regimes like Russia, China and Iran. We also imprison a larger percentage of the African-American community than apartheid South Africa.

Despite the fact that people of all races use and sell illegal drugs at extremely similar rates, with some studies suggesting that whites are actually more likely to commit drug crimes, African-Americans are far more likely to be incarcerated for it. The majority of drug criminals in the United States are white, as there are more whites in the population as a whole, yet three-fourths of those imprisoned for drug crimes are African-American or Latino. As such, crime rates explain neither the explosion of incarcerations nor extreme racial disparities.

Disproportionate incarceration of African-Americans despite pro-

portionate criminality reinforces racial disparities extremely successfully. That's because discrimination in housing, employment and social services is legal against convicted felons. Most are not allowed to vote, all are ineligible for public housing and the vast majority find it difficult to acquire even menial jobs. This is especially true in the ghetto communities many return to, which suffer from economic stagnation. In this way, drug incarceration creates crime by giving former felons nowhere to turn.

One might wonder how such unequal enforcement of laws is possible in our modern, colorblind society. The answer is complex, but its foundation is a series of 1990s decisions by the Supreme Court that make it nearly impossible to prove racial discrimination, even when it obviously pervades parts of the criminal justice system. The discretion granted police officers, prosecutors and judges in searching, charging and sentencing gives media-fed images of the black drug criminal incredible power to pro-

duce unconscious and conscious bias that fuels racial discrimination in our criminal justice system. Overwhelmingly, African-Americans are stopped more, searched more, charged more, sentenced more and disadvantaged more by the "War on Drugs."

This is a serious, serious problem. The marginalization of a felony drug charge is serving the same purpose Jim Crow laws did in an earlier era, and by attaching it disproportionately to African-Americans, we have created a system of highly unequal opportunity. The problem is no longer racial hostility, but racial indifference. African-American communities do not suffer disproportionately from poverty and crime because of a degenerate culture or uneven crime rates, but because our current system of mass incarceration labels them unequal citizens with inherently stunted life chances.

Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Tuscon shooting, media-hyped tragedies distract from the truth that people are essentially good



Jillian Aramowicz

On Jan. 8, Jared Lee Loughner, a 22-year-old college student, unleashed a storm of bullets on innocent public officials and bystanders at a local government rally in Tucson, Ariz. Loughner shot 19 people and killed six. He seriously wounded his intended target, U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords. He showed little, if any, remorse upon his arrest and interrogation. Even his police mug shot is unbelievably chilling, his face bearing a slight smirk and an air of complete confidence and contentment. Jared Lee Loughner was satisfied.

This story is certainly not breaking news any more. Countless articles and TV specials broke days after the tragedy, speculating on the causes and motives of this heinous crime. How could a human being be so cold-hearted? Many people turned their eyes toward previous crimes of mass murderers and terrorism. With all the bad happening in the world, the question arises, are people predisposed to being inherently good or evil and, if so, what are the determinant factors?

In the book "Superfreakonomics" by economists Steven Levitt and Stephen Dubner, one chapter explores the traits of humans and whether they are more altruistic or apathetic

by nature. The basic principles of economics are that people make decisions in the margin, people are rational and people respond to incentives. Levitt states Americans are a very altruistic nation, meaning we enjoy helping and giving to others for no particular reason. The U.S. alone donates more than \$300 billion annually to charities, which Levitt states is more than 2 percent of our gross domestic product. In fact, when a psychological experiment was conducted where participants were given \$20 and told to give however much they wanted to a different participant, most money-holders gave away at least 20 percent of their cash, according to Levitt. The shocking revelation of this study was that people seem to be predisposed to do good for no reason instead of being selfish, or at some level, harmful. The fact that these findings conflicted with the principle that people respond to incentives was profound, considering that there was no incentive offered in the money test for the giver.

How does this tie back to Jared Lee Loughner? Essentially, the dismal idea that violence is a product of our own propensity to lose control of our mental stability is not necessarily true. Although horrific crimes and brutal tragedies are happening worldwide, there are obvious indications that humans have a natural "do no harm" instinct. Most of us want to and choose to "do no harm," even if we aren't getting anything out of it. In fact, according to Dharol Tankersley in the Jan. 22, 2007, article "Activation of Brain Regions Predicts Altruism" from sciencedaily.com, whether or not

you are a giving, selfless person or a cold, cruel or mentally insane criminal comes not from the world itself, but how you look at it. Although scientists still do not know exactly why people behave in such a way that it helps other people, the fact is, we do. And it helps to remember that information in the wake of such depressing cultural events. Perhaps if we changed the way we looked at things, our situations would start improving.

Think about tragedies that have occurred throughout history. When I say "Holocaust," the first thing you probably think about is millions of innocent victims brutally murdered by Nazis. But it isn't until a movie or a book comes out that we are reminded of the nameless heroes who harbored refugees in their basements and snuck prisoners out of concentration camps. When I say "Tucson shooting," the mind trails to Jared Lee Loughner massacring innocent people, not Daniel Hernandez, Jr., Gabrielle Giffords' intern, who put pressure to her wound and saved her life, or 74-year-old Bill Badger, who tackled Loughner to the ground after he, himself, had been shot.

We live in dark times, but what we need to remember as a society is so many of us deeply want to do what is right. Knowing that should give everyone a reason to wave to their neighbors and smile on the way to work. You never know when it might be your turn to tackle a gunman on the sidewalk.

Jillian Aramowicz is a junior in advertising. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

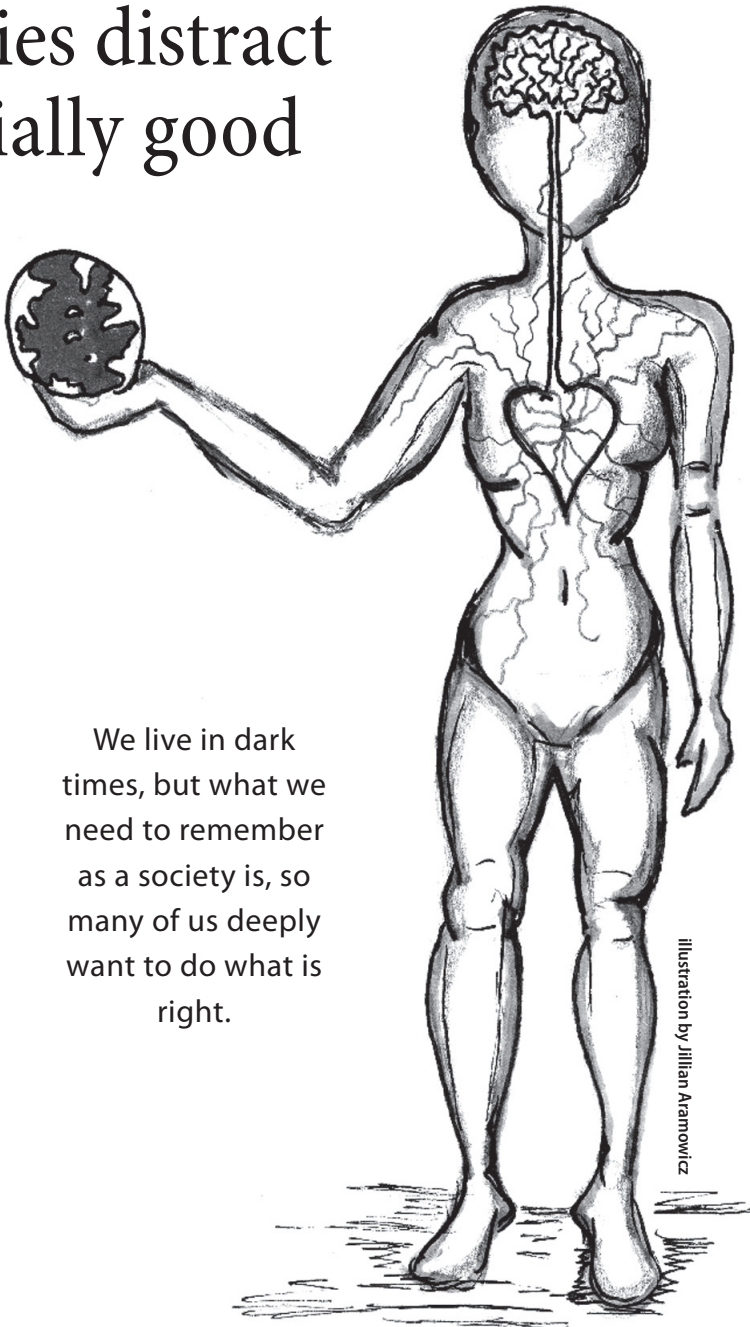
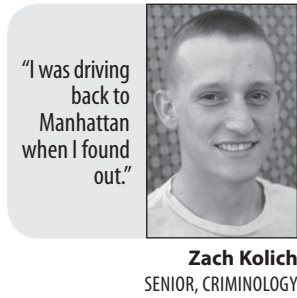


illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

We live in dark times, but what we need to remember as a society is, so many of us deeply want to do what is right.

STREET TALK

What were you doing when you found out Kansas lost to Virginia Commonwealth yesterday?



"I was driving back to Manhattan when I found out."

Zach Kolich
SENIOR, CRIMINOLOGY



"Cheering! I was watching the game!"

Jarod Greenlee
SENIOR, COMMUNICATION STUDIES



"I was making dinner for my boyfriend."

Kaitlin Kuhnoff
JUNIOR, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT



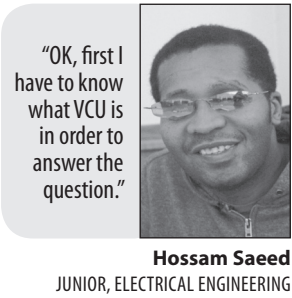
"I was doing homework."

Katherine Lee
JUNIOR, MARKETING



"I was watching the game."

Caleb Edwards
SENIOR, COMMUNICATION STUDIES



"OK, first I have to know what VCU is in order to answer the question."

Hossam Saeed
JUNIOR, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ON THE BALL

Wildcats roll Aggies for first time, improve record to 11-3

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

The No. 39-ranked K-State tennis team defeated No. 25 Texas A&M, 5-2, for the first time in 17 matches on Saturday. It was the Wildcats' fourth game in their Big 12 Conference schedule, giving K-State a 2-2 record in the Big 12 and 11-3 overall.

After losing against No. 26 Texas, 5-2, on Friday, the Wildcats pulled off the upset at home. Ana Gomez Aleman finished the Aggies with a straight-set win victory against Janelle Cuthbertson. With the win, her first since Feb. 19, Gomez Aleman ended her own four-match skid.

Sophomore Karla Bonacic also had a strong performance in a three-set match. Coach Steve Bietau said he was proud of Bonacic's tenacity and that her will to win helped her prevail against the Aggies.

Freshman Petra Niedermayerova continued her strong spring performance with a win over No. 18 Nazari Urbina, 6-1. Over the past 80 days, Niedermayerova has defeated three top-20 ranked opponents and five ranked opponents overall for the spring slate.

In the midst of her singles per-

formances, Bietau said her improvements in doubles play often go unnoticed. K-State captured the doubles point with a victory from Antea Huljev, senior, and Bonacic. The pair defeated Cuthbertson and Morgan Frank in an 8-5 victory.

Their match was the final doubles match to finish for the day with the two teams tied at 1-1. The doubles point would be decided by Huljev and Bonacic for the second day in a row. The duo lost their doubles match against Texas' Krista Damico and Aerial Ellis, 8-6.

Against Texas, only the top two singles players were victorious after they each fought in three-set matches. Niedermayerova defeated what would be her first ranked opponent for the weekend, No. 15 Ellis.

Huljev, the only Wildcat senior, won against Krista Damico in the number two lineup position. For the spring, she holds an 8-3 record.

On Friday, the Wildcats host No. 41 Nebraska at 1 p.m. The location for the match will be determined based on weather conditions on Friday morning.

On Sunday, they will travel to Ames, Iowa, to face Iowa State at 12 p.m.

2010-11 KANSAS STATE TENNIS STATISTICS

| | |
|--|-----|
| Home matches | 3-1 |
| Body First Tennis and Fitness Center | 3-1 |
| Wamego Recreation Complex | 0-0 |
| Away matches | 2-0 |
| Neutral site matches | 2-0 |
| Big 12 Conference matches | 0-0 |
| Big 12 Home matches | 0-0 |
| Big 12 Road matches | 0-0 |
| vs. ranked opponents | 2-1 |
| vs. Top-25 opponents | 0-0 |
| vs. Top-10 opponents | 0-0 |
| vs. Big 10 | 1-0 |
| vs. Conference USA | 0-1 |
| vs. the MAC | 1-0 |
| vs. Missouri Valley Conference | 1-0 |
| vs. Mountain West Conference | 1-0 |
| vs. Sun Belt Conference | 3-0 |

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Singles: | |
| Team singles record | 72-57 (0-0 Big 12) |
| Two-set match record | 51-45 (0-0 Big 12) |
| Three-set match record | 21-12 (0-0 Big 12) |
| Record by freshmen | 14-16 (0-0 Big 12) |
| Record by sophomores | 27-22 (0-0 Big 12) |
| Record by juniors | 21-14 (0-0 Big 12) |
| Record by seniors | 10-5 (0-0 Big 12) |

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Record when K-State wins: | |
| 6 singles matches | 3-0 |
| 5 singles matches | 3-0 |
| 4 singles matches | 1-0 |
| 3 singles matches | 0-0 |
| 2 singles matches | 0-0 |
| 1 singles match | 0-1 |

courtesy of kstatesports.com



Above: Nina Sertic, junior in management, swings at the ball during the team's game against Tulsa on Feb. 20 at the Body First Tennis and Fitness Center in Manhattan.

Right: Antea Huljev, senior in marketing, serves the ball on Feb. 20, while playing Tulsa at home. Prior to the game, the Wildcats had a 7-0 record; now their overall record is 11-3.

Anthony Drath | Collegian



On to the next one: the future of K-State basketball



Paul Harris

It is hard for teams to lose. It is hard for teams to lose players like Jacob Pullen and Curtis Kelly. Players like these change the culture of a basketball program. Following the season-ending loss to Wisconsin, their tears are all wiped up and K-State basketball is set to enter a new era.

K-State is not new to this transition. When Michael Beasley and Bill Walker entered the NBA, media pundits were backstage taking bets on how quickly the K-State basketball program would

crumble. They were wondering if former university president Jon Wefald had current University of California-Riverside head coach Jim Wooldridge on speed dial.

Tough as nails guards from Chicago and Miami made sure none of those things happened. Head coach Frank Martin's second season was rough. K-State had a great non-conference performance, but the team was not prepared for the rigors of the Big 12 Conference. Instead of starting out quickly, the team dropped their first four games, putting K-State in a hole. Martin could not fill the void left by Beasley and Walker.

K-State had a great non-conference performance, but the team was not prepared for the rigors of the Big 12 Conference.

K-State was heading back to the Big 12 cellar, which was so commonplace for the Wildcats that everyone knew them by name. Out of nowhere, the Wildcats started winning. Fueled by clutch shots and tough defense, K-State tore through the middle part of their conference schedule.

The team was making a late-season push towards the postseason. Not the NIT, but the NCAA. It was unthinkable. How? Why? Wait, Martin can actually coach?

Nobody saw it coming. Obviously players of Pullen's caliber do not just grow on trees. But let's not forget that Martin was vital in Pullen's development.

The logical candidate to fill Pullen's shoes is sophomore guard Rodney McGruder. McGruder's name has been made on put-backs and 3-pointers. Now, McGruder is being handed the keys to the offense. His size makes him a tough match-up for any guard. Expect McGruder to average around 15 points and 7 rebounds per game next season.

Freshman guard Will Spradling will need to advance his game. Spradling was tentative in the earlier part of the year, but as the season wore on, Spradling matured. His defense grew leaps and bounds. Now, his offense will need to take a similar leap. Look for Spradling to average around 10 points per contest.

The big question mark is freshman forward Nino Williams. Williams was a late addition to last year's recruit-

ing class, but was forced to sit out the season after a series of concussions. Williams stands at 6 feet 5 inches and thrives in the lane. If Williams can match up to his potential, then the Cats will have this year's X-factor.

We already know Martin can coach. He has proven it for four years. Next year's team is not going to have much star power, but like all of Martin's ball clubs, they will have an undeniable toughness and resolve that cannot be dissolved by two players graduating.

If Martin can get this group of players to a third NCAA tournament, then he is a better coach than I ever could have imagined.

Paul Harris is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

2011-12 student tickets on sale today

Ashley Dunkak
senior staff writer

With less than two months remaining of a school year in which the K-State football team played in a bowl game and the men's basketball team advanced to the third round of the NCAA tournament, it's already time to start thinking about student tickets for the 2011-12 season.

Ticket packages for those attending the university next year go on sale today and can be purchased on iSIS when students enroll for fall classes. The prices are the same as last season — \$295 for the ICAT package that includes football and men's basketball games, \$235 for the general admission combo, and \$150 for football-only general admission tickets.

There is a procedural change concerning student passes. Rather than having to print tickets for each individual game prior to arrival at Bill Snyder Family Stadium or Bramlage Coliseum, students will receive an access card that will be scanned for entry at all games. The streamlining of the process came as a result of cooperation between the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Student Governing Association.

K-State Athletic Schedule: March 29 - April 3

| Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|--|---|----------|--|---|--|
| Baseball vs. Northern Colorado 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium | Baseball vs. Northern Colorado 3 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium | | Tennis vs. Nebraska 1 p.m. at Wamego Recreation Complex Baseball vs. Texas A&M 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium Equestrian at Big XII Championships All day at College Station, Texas | Baseball vs. Texas A&M 4 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium Rowing at San Diego Crew Classic All day | Tennis at Iowa State Noon in Ames, Iowa Baseball vs. Texas A&M 1 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium Rowing at San Diego Crew Classic All day |



UP IN SMOKE

1

2

3



1. Charred fields and hills smolder following a controlled burn. Burning is a subject of controversy in some places due to the large quantities of smoke released.

2. Flames sweep across a field near Manhattan during a controlled burn. Burning is typically done between the end of winter and beginning of spring.

3. Fire burns a zig-zag pattern into a field near Manhattan.

4. John Slocombe, professor of Biological and Agricultural Engineering burns some grass on the edge of his field. Slocombe is one of many land owners who performed controlled burns of their fields on March 24th. Burning clears dead vegetation from a field, which allows for new growth to occur unhindered.

Photos by Carlos Salazar Collegian

4

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for
SCHOOL BOARD
Knowledge & Commitment

- ✓ Manhattan resident for 17 years
- ✓ Member of 2010 Budget Advisory Committee
- ✓ Attended school board meetings for four years as member of the news media




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monday, march 28, 2011

kansas state collegian

page 7



110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY. Luxury two-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks to KSU. No Pets. August lease. **WWW.ITSTIME2RENT.COM.** Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

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BRAND NEW LUXURY apartment 1126 **BERTRAND.** One and two-bedrooms. Granite countertop. Washer/ Dryer, dishwasher. Private balcony. Off-street parking. No pets. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath with washer/ dryer. Very spacious. Close to Aggieville, off-street parking. Call Larry, 785-410-3455.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT and duplex. Close to campus. Dishwasher. Central air conditioning. No pets. 785-539-0866.

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ONE-BEDROOM IN new complex close to campus and Aggieville. Available June 1 and August 1, 2011. No pets. Contact John 785-313-7473 or johngirvine@sbccglobal.net.

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit **www.ksu.edu/ksfc.**

020 Lost and Found

FOUND: IPOD nano at @8 a.m. east entrance of Kedzie Hall, Thursday, March 17. Claim in Kedzie 103.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

LARGE, FURNISHED, four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Parking, across street from alumni center. August possession. 785-539-4073.

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117 Rent-Condos & Townhouses

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1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedrooms. August year lease. Trash and water paid. No pets. \$760. 785-539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom. Water and trash paid. No pets. June year lease \$340. 785-539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement. June year lease. Trash and water paid. No pets. \$360. 785-539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom. June year lease. Trash and water paid. No pets. \$330. 785-539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedrooms. Water and trash paid. No pets. August year lease. \$760. 785-539-5136

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

1022 KEARNEY. Very clean four-bedroom house. **Two blocks east** of campus on quiet street. Two bathrooms. New furnace, central air conditioning. Heavily insulated. Dishwasher, remodeled kitchen. No pets/ smoking. Lease June 1 to May. \$1200. 785-539-2536. 785-770-7284.

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THREE-BEDROOM house **1721 ANDERSON.** June lease. \$1,050/ month. Contact KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Bluemont. June lease. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. **www.somersetmgmtco.com.** 785-539-5800.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE on 1735 Anderson, June Lease. **\$1200/ MONTH.** Contact KSUF at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

145 Roommate Wanted

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ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. June 1 or August 1 lease. Call Holly, 785-313-3136.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THE PAVILION apartments at 1121 Thurston. Now leasing. two-bedroom, two bathroom. Washer/ dryer, free internet, water, and trash included. Close to KSU/ Aggieville. Call Marcie, 913-269-8142.

115 Rooms Available

LARGE BEDROOM \$300 in house, month by month agreement in quiet neighborhood. All amenities included with new deck, new kitchen bathroom. Pay share of utilities. Hayes drive at Gross. 785-532-1472 or 515-203-9162.

117 Rent-Condos & Townhouses

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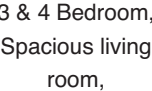
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117 Rent-Condos & Townhouses

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120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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JUNE 1, four-bedroom, three bath. \$320/ bedroom. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, trash and lawn care provided. 785-341-4267.

JUNE LEASE 1207 Pomeroy, three-bedroom, two bath, new kitchen and appliances and carpet, washer and dryer, dishwasher, central air conditioning, very nice. \$1050/ month. Doug 785-313-5573.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM houses for rent. Near campus. 1520, 1524, 1528 Hartford. No smoking/ pets. August leases. 785-759-3520.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house at 1741 Anderson Avenue. June lease. \$1200/ month. Trash paid. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted, for three-bedroom house, \$300/ month, utilities paid. June or August lease. Call 785-537-4947.

150 Sublease

SUMMER SUB-LEASES needed for three-bedroom, two bath at Chase Apartments. For more info call Ema at 620-770-1347 or email me at s04@ksu.edu.

THREE and four-bedroom apartments very close to campus and Aggieville. 1611 Laramie. Large living room. Call 913-731-1086 or 913-731-9568.

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FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath house with off-street parking, close to Aggieville and campus. Can also be a five-bedroom, three bath house with two kitchens. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex. Close to Aggieville and campus. Off-street parking and your own washer & dryer in unit. \$1330/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bathrooms, close to KSU stadium, available August 1 at \$1300/ month. NO PETS. 785-410-4291.

JUNE 1, four-bedroom, three bath. \$320/ bedroom. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, trash and lawn care provided. 785-341-4267.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted, for three-bedroom house, \$300/ month, utilities paid. June or August lease. Call 785-537-4947.

150 Sublease

SUMMER SUB-LEASES needed for three-bedroom, two bath at Chase Apartments. For more info call Ema at 620-770-1347 or email me at s04@ksu.edu.

THREE and four-bedroom apartments very close to campus and Aggieville. 1611 Laramie. Large living room. Call 913-731-1086 or 913-731-9568.

300 Employment/ Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

Campus Phone Book

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DEBATE | Teammate’s last-minute evidence helps duo clench victory

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role in the final championship round.

“We won the final decision on a piece of evidence that we found 45 minutes before the debate,” Green said. “A student, Ashley Denney, who was at home at the time and not even at the tournament, was searching for anything that could help and she found the evidence which made it possible.”

Mendenhall not only had a hand in adding a national championship trophy to the debate team’s mantle, but she was also named the “Debater of the Year.”

“Debater of the Year’ is the equivalent of the Heisman Trophy,” Green said.

Mendenhall and Denney, senior in English, were also named first-team Academic All-Americans along with Heather Woods, senior in political science and women’s

studies, and Caitlyn Reynolds, senior in history. Mendenhall and Woods were also named to the All-American team.

Despite having a team full of recognized competitors at her back, Mendenhall said she was nervous going into the final round against Towson University.

“As they brought us the trophy and the judges started to explain their decisions, I couldn’t keep a smile off my face.”

Beth Mendenhall
senior in political science and philosophy

“We were really nervous before the final debate because we didn’t have a lot of unique arguments to make

against Towson’s affirmative,” Mendenhall said. “Our team members at home and at the tournament collaborated to construct a unique argument that we ended up winning the debate on.”

After the two-hour final, Mendenhall, Ziegler and teammates could do nothing but wait for the final decision.

“While we were waiting for the nine judges to decide, we didn’t want to even think of the possibility that we might win, and we kept telling ourselves that getting to finals was awesome in itself,” Mendenhall said. “We were preparing to lose because Towson was objectively ranked higher than us and we were definitely the underdogs.”

March is for upsets, and Mendenhall and Ziegler were able to secure a victory on a 6-3 decision.

“My jaw dropped and my hand went to my forehead,”



Mendenhall said. “I couldn’t believe it.”

Mendenhall and her teammates chose to await the results together, but Green, despite spending weeks preparing his team for the debate, could not even bring himself to watch the final round.

“I was too nervous,” Green said. “I was spending some time with colleagues from other universities. In moments like that, coaches just want to assure each other that we have been successful.”

Green found solace in choosing to wait out the debate in the comfort of colleagues, but team members

couldn’t help but take in the victory with Mendenhall and Ziegler.

“The entire team rushed up for a big group hug,” Mendenhall said. “As they brought us the trophy and the judges started to explain their decisions, I couldn’t keep a smile off my face.”

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